Our storeroom is now undergoing extensive alterations to accommodate the large stock of goods we intend to carry for the coming Fall and Winter seasons, part of which has already been purchased. This renders it necessary to dispose of every d necessary to dispose of every dollars worth of unsold Summer Stock. Therefore,

BEGINNING WITH TO-DAY,

And continuing for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS, we will offer the remainder of our Summer Goods at a Great Sacrifice!

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& CO., 1110 Main St.

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Best, Purest and Richest in the State-all flavo Refrigerator Ice Cream Boxes warranted to keep ice Cream hard three hours or more in any cli-

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SECOND PRESBYTERIAN DESCIPLES CHURCH—SERVICES o-mbrrow as fellows: Preaching at 10:30 d.T:30 P. M., by A. D. Dowling, of Ohio. School at 9:30 A. M.

TFOURTH STREET M. E. CHURCH.
Preaching Sunday at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. W.
H. Cottoo, B. A., of Vanderbill University. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Young peoples' meeting
Monday at 7:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—

and Byron street—Rev. G. sching at 10:30 A. M., topic, Preaching at 7:45 P. M.,

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL

The Intelligencer.

For Rent-Brick Mouse. For Rent-Planos and Organs-Baumer's Music

Attention, Plumed Knights, Rogers' Best Plated Knives and Forks-Ewing Ros. Cabinet Photographs—Higgins' Gallery, List of Letters. Religions Notices—Fourth page.

DURING the hot weather my Store will be closed at 6 P. M., Saturday excepted. JACOB W. GRUBB.

REDUCTIONS. To make room for our incoming Fall Stock we shall offer our entire stock of Spring and Summer Suitings at greatly reduced prices. C. HESS & SONS.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnepf's drug store, 1218 Market street, yesterday:

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—1 A. M.—For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally fair weather, variable winds, slight fall in temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, local rains, followed by fair weather, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Four Score and Ten.

Rev. Dr. De Hass, on August 5 gave an entertainment at his "Avondale Farm," near Martin's Ferry, on the anniversary of his mother's 50th birth day. The company was made up of children, grand children and great grand children, and other friends from far and near. The old lady now in her 50th year, was among the other friends from iar and near. The old lady, now in her 90th year, was among the gayest and most cheerful of all present, still retaining her sight, hearing and mental espacities in a wonderful manner, though the mother of seven living children, forty-one grand chiliren and fifty-two great grand children.

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The right wate breast of the Baltimore of

The night watchmen of the Balkimore & Ohio and Fewlky depots are being kept quite bury since the advent of the water-melon season, trying to keep the large number of smark thieves that now infest the city from breaking open the cars. Last right watchman Gid Thompson, of the Balkimore & Ohio, secured one of the gang who was attempting to roh a car, but lost his prize by being struck by a large boulder thrown by a companion of the thief. He was not seriously injured, however, and says he will make it hot for them yet. The night watchmen of the Baltimore &

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ers of Minor Moment in and About the THE slate at Clerk Hook's office yester-

day wars blank.

The Parkersburg Baptist Association meets on Wednesday, the 14th, nine miles from Parkersburg.

REV.R. F. KERLER, of Bridgeport, O., will address the Parker Hall Temperance Union Sunday afternoon at 3:45. All are insected.

SEVERAL double header trains arrived over the Hempfield division last evening from Pittsburgh, and one was sent back about 8 o'clock. Their arrival and de-

Parture scarcely created comment.

The meeting of Carlin's battery boys at
Capt. Henry Seamon's to arrange for attending the tri-State reunion of the
G. A. R. at East Liverpool, will be held
next Monday night. It is hoped that all
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Special memorial services were held last evening in the Synagogue of the Jewish congregation in honor of the late General Grant. A formal memorial service will be held this morning at 10 clock also, at which time Rev. Dr. Sester, the Rabbi, will deliver an address of an appropriate character.

NINE painters employed at Kurner's shop have challenged nine of McAdams painters to a game of base ball. The game vill come off on the old fair grounds this aft-the one off on the old fair grounds this aft-the one of the winners will paint the town red at the expense of the losing club. The river is egain falling at this point. The marks last evening indicated a depth.

The river is sgain falling at this point. The marks last evening indicated a depth in the channel of but 7 feet 4 inches. Yesterday morning's rain may have the effect of causing another light swell. At Pittsburgh last evening the marks indicated a depth of 4 feet 2 inches, and the river was falling, as it was at all other points above. YESTERDAY morning one of the horses of a fine matched black team belonging to the coutractors who are doing the grading on the Ealtimore & Ohio's new routs south of the creek, was found dead in its stable. The cause of death is unknown. When the animal was put in the stable it was apparently in the best of health. It was valued at \$200.

Ar last Henry Heil, the Bellaire kid, has been matched for a race. He is to row Jake Teemer, a brother of the greatest arman in the United States, either at McKeesport or Martin's Ferry, for a purse of \$300. Hell is backed by two Bellaire men, one Martin's Ferry and one Wheeling man. He thinks he is in splended. WILLIAM TYLES and Bob Spencer, th

WILLIAM TYLER and Bob Spencer, the two colored boys accused of prize-fighting on the hill Thursday, were yesterday fixed \$5 and costs each, \$11.00 in all in each case, by Squire Davis, for assault and batcery, though the evidence showed that the alleged "prize fight" was merely a little bit of "monkey business." Officer Junkins took a prominent part, firing off his revolver to scare the boya."

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his revolver to "scare the boys."

The statement published in yesterday's paper to the effect that Mesers. I. G. Dilon and C. D. Smith had challenged Capt. Asa Booth and Mr. Fred J. Norton to a shooting match for \$100 a side was, Mr. Dillon states, a mistake. The challenge was for a friendly contest for the possession of a private amateur club badge. These gentleman have not the sporting fever bad enough to go to shooting at a mark or glass bails for cold cash.

ABOUT PEOPLE. in the City and Wheeling Folk

Mr. Ed. Cowen, of the Chicago New was registered at the McLure yesterday. Mrs. C. M. Coen and son Lee, left yes erday for Mt. Alto to spend a fe;y weeks Major J. H. Bristor, of Martinsburg passed through the city yesterday on his

Miss M. Mary Douglas, of Sawickley, Pa., is the guest of Miss Jennie Coen South Penn street, Island.

Rev. Dr. M. Sessler, Rabbi of the Jew-ish congregation, was at Bellaire yester-day, the guest of the Messrs. Blum.
Miss Julia Henahaw and Misses Mary and Ella Faris, of the Island, leave to-day, for Cranberry Summit and Mountain Lake Park.

Mr. Andy Johnson, a leading citizen of Clarington, accompanied by his sister, was in the city yesterday, en route to East Liverpool to visit friends.

Knew he was Crary.

Nicholas Abel, who lives on the South Side, drew his money from his employer. Thursday and told his wife he was crasy and was going to Weston and enter the Asylum. He did not return in the evening, and his wife became alarmed and went to Sheriff Handlan for advice. The Sheriff telegraphed to Dr. Bland, Superintendent of the Asylum, to know if Abel had been seen there, and yesterday received this response by wire:

"Abel was here last night very orasy, and wanted to stay. Could not be accommodated. Have not seen him this morning."

ing."

This was the last intelligence received of Abel, who it is feared is wandering around in an irresponsible condition about Weston. Weston.

Another Alleged Prise Fight.

Apparently an epidemic of prize fighting has struck this town. The fighting is of a gurely amateur nature, and there are many amusing features connected with it. The latest case is that of those two Passed High Patriarchs of the Noble Guild of Stonebreakers, Jabez Gosney and Jake Freeze. They were having a hammer and-tongs time of it, ill-becoming two city which had been turned into a board and distingtion of the Stonebreakers, Jabez Gosney and Jake Freeze. They were having a hammer and-tongs time of it, ill-becoming two city which had been turned into a board and distingtion of the Broths erhood. Officer Wilkie very properly stopped them and locked them up. They will probably rejoin the Guild at Market of the Broths o

VACATING THE ARK

SOONER THAN WAS ANTICIPATED

street, familiarly known as "The Ark," which for years has served as the Oit Building, will cease to be the seat of the municipal government. The various officials occupying quarters in the old , or in case the county should pur-te the north half, as the Public Buildchase the north half, as the Public Building. It was not thought that this remove would be made until the south half of the new City Hall had been completely fitted up for the accommodation of all the city's departments, which it was expected would take about two months to do, but there were developments yesterday that demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that the old Ark must be vasated at once, or the press would be called on at any moment to chronicle its collapse and the probable killing of the inmates.

SIGNS OF APPROACHING DISSOLUTION Yesterday morning about half pastten, without a word of warning, about ten square feet of the celling plastering in the office of City Clerk Bowers and City Receiver Dunaway fell on the heads of

Receiver Danaway fell on the heads of those two gentlemen.
Fortunately they were not seriously injured, though Mr. Bowers had a very narrow escape. He jumped from his chair just in time to avoid being hit on the head by, a heavy mass of the plastering that fell just after the first fall. It struck his chair and dented it with considerable force. Not knowing but that their oft expressed fears that the building would saddenly fall to pleces were about to be realized. Messra. Bowers and Dunaway and Mr. Bower's assistant and Uncle John Boring, who was present at the time, lost no time in getting out of the room, Uncle John in doing so, doing song grand and lofty tumbling at the door leading to the Second Branch Council chamber that would have done credit to a man several years lone credit to a man several year

VISWING THE WRE'K.

After the first scare was over and it w After the first scare was over and it was seen that there was not to be another fall immediately, an account of the damage done was taken. Receiver Dunaway had two or three well developed bumps on his head, and both he and Mr. Bowers were covered with dirt. The room was full of dust that was floating out into the other rooms, and the deaks and books were a sight to be seen; they were covered with dirt. Attention was given to the books at once, and they were cleaned and taken into the Counsel Chamber. The two officials refused to go to work again in the room, especially after a partial inspection of that corner of the building had been mada, whigh revealed the fact that several new cracks had apoped, and that the building was evidently slipping.

Mayor Grubb was sent for, and after consulting with him it was determined to call the Joint Special Committee on Removal together, at once.

At 3 o clock the Mayor met with the committee in the Secand Branch chamber; Messrs. Dobbins, Peterson, McGregor, Shanley and Myles were present. They inspected the condition of the hallding and at once passed an order providing for the immediate removal to the new City Hall of all the offices and effects in the building. en that there was not to be another fall

It was also resolved to push forward to an early, completion the repairs and changes necessary in the south half of the new building, and until they were completed and the rooms furnished, to occupy rooms on the lower floor in the north half of the building.

The committee then proceeded to the City Half and apportioned the rooms for temporary use as follows: First Branch, the large room formerly occupied by the Secretary of State-Second Branch, the outer or general reception room formerly used by the Governor; City Girk and City Receiver, the two inner rooms used by the Governor; the Police Department, the two rooms opening out of the one to

by the Governor; the Police Department, the two rooms opening out of the one to be used by the Second Brasch, formerly occupied by the Adjutant General and Secretary of State as private othees; Municipal Dierk Darrah, the two voging used by the Attorney General.

The committee made a requisition of the Workhouse for a gang of prisoners, who will be put to work early this morning sweeping out and cleaning windows and paint. This was somewhat objected to by Messrs, Myles and Shanley, who were not in favor of "convict labor," but wanted instead, to hire men to do this work.

taining walls had to be built all around the lot. When Washington Hall was about completed if was discovered that the south wall of the Ark had cracked and alightly settled by reason of the sand on the south not having been secured in time, and iron rods were run through the build-

part contains the hall, it had met in the room now occupied as an office by Justice Peterman in the upper story of the south or old half of the market house. This room, it is believed, was the first ever used by the Wheeling Council. Soon after getting into the Ark changes in the city's charter were made that allowed the forming of the Second Branch.

The history of the building since then contains no events of any special importance and is well known to the majority of citizens. Many and many a time of late years have the walls of the old relic echoed the spirited remarks made by Conncilmen engaged in redhot debates. Wit, sarcasm, good common sense and profound ignorance have by turns characterized these debates, though in late years the latter quality has too frequently predominated; the grade of Councimen nowadays is not what it was years ago. In those dingy old halls, in the fiery debates that have taken place, the lie direct and the lie in insinuated—have frequently been given, and on several occasions it has only oben the intercession of other members that prevented two of their number coming to blows. Now that the old building is to be deserted, there are many reminiscences shout it and the men who have been con-nected with it, that will probably be brought out; some of them are full of in-

THE GRADUAL DECAY. Not withstanding the iron boltsor girders that were run through the building after the crack appeared in the south wall in the '50's, after the building of Washington Hall, the condition of the wall gradually grew worse year after year. For the last eight or ten years the building has been decaying fast and the prediction has frewhen some doubter, there would be a falling in or out of walls, and a terrible catastrophe would follow; it is really a wonder that gich has not been the case. About four years ago the writer interviewed Uncle John Bring, who is one of the most practical builders in the city, on the condition of the building. He went all over it and pointed out the notting joists, the bent and rusted iron rods, sipports and brace, the building south wall, the numerous cracks and the crushed and crumbling bricks. He also nointed out the bulging appearance of the

crushed and crumbling bricks. He also pointed out the bulging appearance of the stone retaining wall on the south side that forus the north side of an area in the rear of the stores in Washington Hall hullding. He told the writer that the soil was of such a nature that every frost and every rain was found to exert such an influence on the yielding sand that the building must of necessity fall before long.

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THE PRESENT CONDITION.

The ceiling has been falling in the building for the past four years, and in Clerk Rowers' room the floor has been perceptibly sinking. The building both inside and out is black and musty with age and dirt; it is time the Ark should go. Yesterday's investigation after the fall of the ceiling, showed that the recent rains and wind had made a big change. The large chimney in Clerk Bowers room has pulled spart from the wall and leans in at least two inches. Ontside three new gracks appear, and the give away has been such, that a window in the upper story has fallen out. An iron brace is strained almost to the point of hreaking, and the unfullating appearance of the entire south side is anything but assuring. The gione retaining wall also appears to be more bulged that formerly. The First Branch member who opposed going to the new City Hall, saying that the old rattle-trap would stand for ten years to come should leak at it now. The bilding is in such a condition that the taking out of the big safe in the Clerk's office will be attended with no little danger. ended with no little danger.

RECEPTION ON THE ISLAND,

Very Elegant Affair Given by Mr. Chas Hughes at His Home, Hughes at His Home, The reception given last evening by Mr

Junius Brutus Booth held the boards there once and many other old time favorites have appeared on its stage, which was at the east end of the room.

Uncle John remembered especially, two fair ones who appeared there and impressed themselves on his susceptible heart; they were Miss McLane and Miss Williams. In those days tragedy was the popular order of performances, with perhaps a short comedy or farce to fill out the evening's programme.

LATER CIRCUSSES.

In latter years there has been no traced.

Later years there has been no traced. volumes relating to travels, science, etc. In latter years there has been no tragedy portrayed within the walls unless it be the untiless murder of the English language on Council nights, but if there was anything placed on the shelves. This addition Council nights, but if there was anything funnier or more farcical enacted there in "we olden tyme" than some of the Council proceedings in these latter degenerate days, the old inhabitants must have gone home on many a night with aching aides. The old theatre was run for a long time by Logan & Beam. Numerous public recaptions were held in the old theatre on which occasions many of the notable me of the day, some of whom have sunk into oblivion and others whose memory still remains, were handsomely entertained. Divine services were also held there at one time.

In 1851-52 the old Washington Hall was built. It was a handsome building and laid in the shade the former pride of the city, which had been turned into a board into home and was kept by Mrs. Hoge, a widow. It had been divided into rooms.

number of sneak thieves that now infest the city from breaking open the care. Last night watchman (dot Thompson, of the Broth ship price of the Broth

ventions Officers to be Elected.

tion of Iron and Steel Workers was the most important of the present meating. All the important measures claiming atten-

the Association, was introduced and made a brief address.

MR. ARMSTRONG'S REMARKS.

Mr. Armstrong thanked the convention for the courtesy extended, and spoke of the difficulties that surrounded them, and plasd for more harmony among the mem-bership; said that unions were rapidly learning that the questions agitated by them were more or less political; that the hour law, the currency and conspiracy aws, laws in relation to convict laber laws, laws in relation to convict laber, foreign contract immigration, the Chinese question, etc., could only be reached by legislation, and so were political questions; but he did not advise party action. He was astonished that men had been so long blind upon questions vital to the prosperity of the laboring classes and producers, and he likened them to three men on the language of a typeam full of diff and lumber. One of them said to the others "Go up town, get a pole with a spike in the end oil t and some ropes and come back and catch the lumber, and in the evening we will divide it." They did so. This, said Mr. Armstrong, is the plau upon which capital is managing the producers. The latter do the work and capital takes half, dividing the balances between the laborers. He referred to the agitation for an extra seasion of Congress, mentioned yesterday, and said the number of laboring men out of employment in the United States was appalling, and that no government could live whese people had been rendered idle by the action of its own laws. The remarks were interspersed frequently with hearty applause, and Mr. Armstrong's reception amounted to an ovation.

The Labor Tribune was again made the Calledian of the Amalgamation. He referred to the agitation for an extr.

ond district, which includes all the mills of Wheeling and vicinity, be again added to the scale. This additional price is on account of a claim that the coal used in this section is harder to work with than Pittaburgh coal. A cut of 10 percent in the sheet iron scale was recommended by the committee, and they reported in favor of reducing the price for rolling old rails to the same figure as other iron. The recommendation of the special committee that the annual convention and the yearly scale convention be combined in one, and the district conventions be abandoned, and the scale year aftered to begin July 1, was also deferred for future action.

action.

The Committee on Mileage reported.

The sum allowed for mileage is less in the aggregate than ever before, amounting to only about \$600. The Committee on President and other Officers and that on Good of the Order

also reported.

THERE TURN WORK.

The only point from the last report which Mr. Martin would divulge last night was that the getion of last year's convention was reconsidered in a very important respect, namely three-turn work in sheet mills. This waxed question was settled by the adoption of a rule—

three turns; but that no turn shall exceed eight hours. No three turn mill shall ex-ceed one hundred and eighty pairs of single iron or 105 pairs of double iron for a turn's

Titisburgh's newspaper men.

Col. Sam B. Harrison left last evening on the Thanhadle for lise annual two men behalf in steady the second of the property of the second of Feeders and Nations Confer.

There was a conference at the St. James Hotel last evening between President Wier, Messra. W. B. Lewis, Al. Work, Charles Baltzell, Warren Raymond, Secretary Chew and other leading members of the United Nailers, Rollers and Heaters, and President Hill, of the Nail Feeders' Union and committees representing the feeders of Wheeling, Bellaire and Martin's Ferry. Through an oversight on the part of the feeders the Benwood committee was not notified of the meeting. The conference was in reesslon till nearly midnight, and a full interchange of views took place. What propositions were submitted by either side could not be learned last night, but President Wier said that he had strong hopes that good results would follow the conference. The public will heartily say Amen!

Stenbenville Feeders Resolve.

Stenbenville Feeders Resolve. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

STRUBENVILLE, O., August 7.—The nail feeders of this city have all along been in warm sympathy with the nailers. Last night the feeders of the Jefferson Iron Works held a secret meeting and adopted the following resolutions:

Warneas, The nail manufacturers of the West are making an effort to reduce the price of making nails, therefore be it.

Resolved, That wa consider their demands unjust and uncalled for at the present time.

resent time,

Resolved, That we will use all honorable
neans to retain the 21 cant card for making means to retain the 21 cant card for making and feeding nails.

Resolved, That we condemn the action of those feeders who took machines as blacksheep and will not feed any machine run by a scab nailer.

Resolved, That all the loyal men be requested to join the movement to repel this move of the manufacturers.

Base Ball Yesterday,

At Boston-Bostons, 3; St. Louis, 4. Errors, 4 each. Bases, Bostons, 6; St. Louis, 9. Pitchers, Whitney and Sweeney,

Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems FOR SALE BY CROCERS.

The Ohlo Man Again to the Front-An Old IN MEMORY OF GRANT,

fore 11 o'clock last evening, for threatening to shoot a Jew. a stranger, whom he met in Louis Frick's Senate saloon, corner of Market and Sixtsenth streets. Officer Barum, who made the arrest, happened to be in the vicinity at the time, and was first informed of the trouble by the Jew, who said Hughes had made an attempt to shoot him. Hughes was found in the saloon somewhat under the influence of liquor and was disposed to make some resistance, but Capt. Smith happening along jest then held him while Barum searched him and secared a fine revolver, a watch, some money and a package of goods. Barum then started to march him to the lockup. In passing the Arlington Hughes insisted on going in for a drink, but I Barum smiling sweetly, said he was not that kind of an officer and put the nippers on the fellow.

Hughes is the individual, who some time ago fought an alleged prize fight with Leon Van Walt. In which Hughes claims

in advance of the election. It is safe to say that the Association never had a better President than William Martis, with is natural capacity and experience, will make, and Mr. Weightnight is as eminently fitted for the secretaryship.

At yesterday forenoon's session Mr. Thomas A. Armstrong, editor of the Labor Tribine, of Pitteburgh, the official organ of the Association, was introduced and made

CITY FINANCES.

An Abortive Attempt to Get the Council
Committee Together.
A meeting of the Council Finance Committee was called for last evening but like a number of other efforts recently made to hold a meeting of this important committee, it proved to be a fizzle. Chairman Hildreth was on hand as he always is, and Messrs. List and Waterhouse, two more of the city saithful Couscilmen who belong to that committee, put in an appearance, but these three failed to make a quorum and nothing was done. In the meantime the perplexities that beset City Clerk Bowers and Receiver Dunaway growing out of the incongruities in certain sections of the restraining and appropriation ordinances are bound to increase. The purpose of last night's meeting was to reconcile these conflicting sections and report to Council a way out of tie difficulties that now beset those running the financial department of the city, and that bid fair, unless rectified, to throw the city back into the old way of running affairs, which means sconer or later more floating indebledness.

The Committee on Accounts, which was also called to meet last evening, did not materialize. Mr. Myles was the only one of that committee who appeared. committee, it proved to be a fizzle. Chair

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

assed by the Y. M. D. S.-Election

Marching Officers.

The Young Men's Democratic Club, at meeting held last evening, elected Chas. L. Davis to the position of Captain, made

I. Davis to the position of Capitain, made vacant by the appointment of Hon. John M. Rirch Consul to Nagasaki. Mr. George J. Matheson was elected First Lieutenant and H. E. Weisgerber second. The contract for the uniforms was awarded to C. W. Seabright of this city. The members refused at present to divulge what the style of the uniform is to be, but it is understood to be a high-buttoned, double-breasted broadcloth Prince Albert coat and black pantaloons, with which is to be worn a silk stovepipe hat.

The club also adopted the following resolutions:

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Whirman, It has pleased Almighty God in His all-wise Providence to remove by death General U. S. Grant; and Whirman, His eminent services to his country entitle him to the honor and respect of every citizen of the Republic; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Young Men's Demoeratic Club, of Wheeling, deeply deplores the loss to the country of this great and galant soldler, and tenders its sincere condolence to his bereaved family.

Resolved, That this action be spread upon the minutes of the Ciub, and that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy to the family of the deceased.

Tri-State Republic, Ax-Soldlers and Salters.

Tri-State Reunion, ex-Soldiers and Sallors.
The Tri-State Reunion of ex-Soldiers and Sallors of the State of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia will take place at East Liverpool, Ohio, Friday, August 14th, Prominent members of the G. A. R. Prominent members of the G. A. R., distinguished army officers and civilians will be present. The exercises will consist of grand street parade by G. A. R. Veterans and ex-Soldiers; review of veterans of the late war; a realistic representation of the storming and capture of Fort Dongloon; regimental and company reunions, and all pleasingly interspersed with instrumental masic and army songs. The local committee guarantees a free dinner to all visiting comrades.

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad will sell cheap excursion tickets to East

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At the Star, D. GUNDLING & CO., St Twelfth Street.

THE LOCAL EXERCISES TO-DAY sey county, Ohlo, was arrested shortly be-fore 11 o'clock last evening, for threaten—At the Academy of Music—A Pro-

Exercises Belitting the Solemn Occasion The Preparations Made by the Com-

Mayor Grubb, business will be largely visible mark of the general mourning for General U. S. Grant. The postoffice will be closed from 1 to 5 P. M., and all other public offices, banks and public library will be closed this afternoon, and nearly all private business houses will likewise be deserted in the after part of the day. The attendance at the Memorial exercises at the Academ of Music bids fair to be large. The hall has been nicely decorated, and will present the most attractive appearance i ever did. At these exercises Mayor Grubb will preside. Hon. G. W. Atkinson will make the formal announcement of the object of the meeting, and the culogy will be pronounced by Dr. T. H. Logan. Both of these selections are good ones. The following is the programme of the exercises as announced by the committee:

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